

New York

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Dear Sir,

I wrote to you a few days since, requesting you to consult the friends of abolition in Boston, and inform me (for a committee) the names of suitable persons in N England for Officers of the contemplated National Anti-Slavery Society.

The object of the present communication is to making enquiry respecting Mr Granger, who has been preaching in Pennsylvania & New York, and with whom you are, I understand, acquainted. Some gentlemen in the city, who are desirous of establishing a new Free Pres. Church have thought he was a suitable man to be their minister. They have desired me to write to you for your opinion of him. I write that you to be very full & explicit. The cause will be greatly injured if an incompetent or unworthy person is selected to be a minister of one of these churches. They want a man of good talents, of increasing knowledge, a man of prayer, boldness, disaction, untiring zeal, who can write well & speak extemporaneously, sound in the faith, &c &c. Whatever you may write shall be confidential if you say so.

They do not want a man who is intellectual merely, who prays intellectually & writes scholar-like sermons; but, with respectable attainments, & a disposition to study, they want a man who has a heart, a tongue, & who will lay his body on God's altar as a living sacrifice.

What sort of a man is Rev Geo Bush



of Framingham?

Will you not come to the Convention at Philadelphia? It is desired by many that you will. The cause is evidently advancing here. We have prepared a petition to Congress to abolish slavery in the D. of C. and have many signatures to it, our Com. & leading Colonizationists. Petitions ought to go from every part of the country.

Besides, our Address is opening the eyes of people. All who read candidly are favourably impressed. One of the editors of a morning paper in this city told me this week he did not think there would be a slave in the U. S. in 15 years. Another editor of a daily Evening Paper told me, ours is the true doctrine, & ere long it will be so considered. Many are with us — but "secretly for fear of the Jews".

Respectfully & truly yours  
Lewis Tappan

Rev. Am. Phelps  
Boston.

I shall be glad to have you  
reply to this by return of mail.